

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

No. 39

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 25, 1990

## Budget close to approval Cut to college students could be decreased

Associated Press

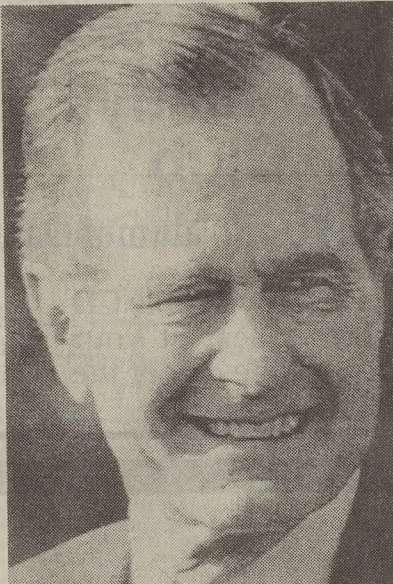
WASHINGTON — House Democrats all but reached final agreement Wednesday on a long-term plan to slash the federal deficit by boosting taxes on the wealthy, raising levies on gasoline and increasing aid for college stu-

dent. "We have the strong basis for an agreement" that President Bush and enough House Republicans would support for the measure, said Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., after a closed Democratic caucus. Senate leaders expected little trouble in gaining approval in November.

The House spokesman Marlin D. Miller said "the most likely outcome" was that a pact would be struck quickly and that Bush would sign an emergency bill preventing government from a partial shutdown after midnight, the fifth bill of the month.

An administration aide, demanding anonymity, said that pending a settlement of remaining disputes, some precise changes to be made to Medicare and Medicaid, the president should support the deal.

Miller said the Democratic plan, on



PRESIDENT BUSH

which the administration has had no public comment, could reach the chamber's floor for a vote Thursday. He said Democrats had reached "a very, very strong consensus" to support the package.

The plan would raise taxes on cigarettes and luxury items and

force spending cuts for a variety of federal programs.

But the Democrats no longer are insisting on imposing a surtax on the rich. Rather, Foley said, the new plan "fully supplants the impact of the surtax."

Despite the White House silence, Democratic negotiators expressed confidence they had found a formula that could clear both houses and pass muster with the president.

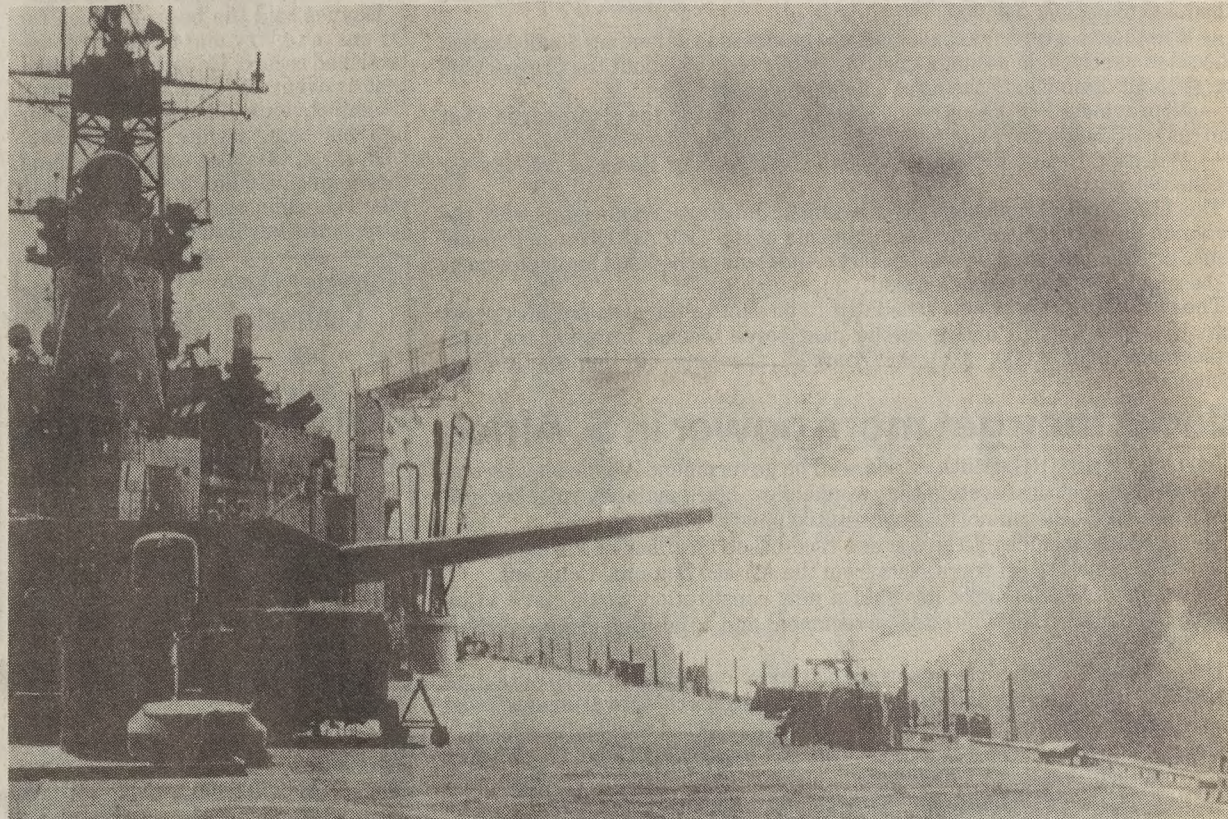
If so, it would pave the way for savings estimated at \$500 billion over five years, avert the threat of a partial shutdown of government services at midnight and signal the final days of the 101st Congress.

Congressional officials said this year's session had run on longer than in any other election year.

Other session-ending developments:

— Both houses were expected to vote Thursday or Friday on an overhaul of the nation's clean air laws that would force reductions in acid rain and automobile pollution.

— The House and Senate were expected to pass legislation extending the government's spending authority until the end of the week — the fifth short-term bill since the fiscal year began Oct. 1.



AP Photo.

A fireball erupts from a 16-inch gun on the battleship USS Wisconsin during a live fire exercise Friday in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. remains firm

on its stand that Iraq must restore Kuwaiti sovereignty despite the recent release of 32 Britons and 14 American hostages.

## Hostages were treated badly

Associated Press

Several Westerners who were held hostage in Iraq said Wednesday their captors starved them and refused them medical attention, prompting a brief riot at one strategic site.

The accounts came as separate groups of British and American hostages arrived in London following their release Tuesday. The 32 Britons and 14 Americans were among hundreds of Westerners held by Iraq since it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd expressed his "firm and unchangeable" stand that Iraq should withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally. It was the second day the Saudis had sought to quell reports that they want Kuwait to grant territorial concessions to Baghdad to prevent war.

Crude oil prices again rose above \$30 per barrel in trading Wednesday as speculators grew more pessimistic about a solution to the gulf crisis.

Nine of the freed Americans arrived in London on Wednesday and were to fly home Thursday. The other five

flew to New York on a flight with a stopover in Amsterdam.

The leader of an American peace group, meanwhile, said he was optimistic that more Americans would be released by Friday.

C. Douglas Hosdetter, head of a delegation from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said his group met with middle-level Iraqi officials in Baghdad and received "no absolute commitment, but we are very hopeful."

Britain's foreign secretary denounced the piecemeal releases as "grisly and repulsive," and said Britain would not be blackmailed into softening its stance against Baghdad.

In contrast to the piecemeal release of others, Iraq's ambassador to France, Abdul Razzak al-Hachimi, said Wednesday that all 327 French citizens in Iraq and Kuwait could leave within two days.

Returning hostages described abysmal conditions in Iraq. "We were in really bad shape," freed Briton Jim Thompson told reporters. He said meals consisted of rice and stale bread.

## Civil rights bill dies on Senate floor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill, sustaining his objection that the measure would lead to hiring

and 34 vote was one shy of the 60-vote majority needed to enact the bill, and marked the 16th time the measure has been vetoed without a successful override.

Civil rights supporters, rebuffed in the Senate, vowed to keep the issue into an election-year campaign.

The bill would have overturned six job discrimination decisions that caused a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down in 1989. It would have banned racial discrimination in the workplace and defined punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases.

But GOP Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the bill would enable "lawyers to reap huge profits in the name of racial justice" and result in "quotas, quotas, quotas and more employment quotas."

Added Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah: "Pure and simple, take it from me, it's still a quota bill and a litigation bonanza for lawyers."

In vetoing the bill, Bush submitted a compromise measure to Congress. But civil rights groups and their backers spurned it, and vowed to fight again next year.

"We shall return ... and we expect to win," Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told reporters.

Supporters said the bill would be introduced in identical or similar form when the new Congress convenes in January. "The president has taken the low road on civil rights, but that is no reason for the Senate to take it, too," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a last-ditch appeal for support.

## Snow part of stock fraud, group alleges

ANTON K. RICKS  
Editor

...up that promised "explosive growth" linking Karl Snow to a penny stock scheme failed to do so, its promise Wednesday at a press conference in Salt Lake City.

Witnesses taking turns at a podium, a group calling itself the Center for Ethical Government publicized charges that Snow was involved in a penny stock scheme as far back as 1985.

Charges stem from a planned merger between two companies, Global Battery and Global Oil. When the merger fell through, investors lost thousands of dollars.

The group leveled charges against Snow, including that Snow functioned as a "chief officer" of Global Oil, letting the company's chief officer, Michael Snow, who has been convicted of fraud, use Snow's name to promote Global Oil.

At a press conference on Tuesday, Snow denied any wrongdoing in his dealings with Global Oil.

Snow says he never let his name be used to sell Global Oil stock. These charges, he said, "are a disgrace."

BYU professor and an investor in Global Oil. "(Snow) is lying. I was there."

Kalt said he invested \$25,000 in the company after speaking with Snow. "He gave me the company and Strand his highest recommendation," he said.

Eventually, Kalt lost almost his entire investment. He was later arrested for "fire-bombing" Strand's home.



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

From left, Percy Kalt, seated, Herbert Gleason, John Darger and Scott Norton participate in a press conference in Salt Lake City. The group, Utahns for Ethical Government, charges that Karl Snow was involved in a penny stock scheme.

BYU professor and an investor in Global Oil. "(Snow) is lying. I was there."

Kalt said he invested \$25,000 in the company after speaking with Snow.

"He gave me the company and Strand his highest recommendation," he said.

Eventually, Kalt lost almost his entire investment. He was later arrested for "fire-bombing" Strand's home.

Kalt said, "I was so distraught after losing the money ... that I behaved irrationally."

Kalt's statement was supported by similar statements by Herb Gleason and a written statement by Maurice Turley, who lost a combined \$118,000 in the Global Oil scam. Both Gleason and Turley said one reason they felt good about the investment was Snow's involvement.

"What occurred today was a joke,"

Clark Carras, Snow's campaign manager, said Wednesday, speaking about the press conference.

"Nothing new was presented and nothing was documented," Carras said. "They just had people stand up and say 'We don't like Karl Snow.'"

Two studies, one released by a group of attorneys and the other released by a public accountant, have cleared Snow of any improprieties in his relation with Global Oil.

## Fusion scientists fail to report to U of U

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As if political pressures, worldwide skepticism and demands for review aren't headache enough, directors of Utah's cold fusion research now can't find their top scientists.

They not only don't know the whereabouts of electrochemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, they can't say if the pair will return.

"That, at the present time, is not clear to us," Fritz Will, director of the National Cold Fusion Institute at the University of Utah, said Wednesday.

"We have tried to be in communication with both of them via the fax machine and the phone. We have been totally unsuccessful," Will said.

Their absence casts more uncertainty over the much-maligned Utah cold fusion program, which was launched with the pair's stunning announcement on March 23, 1989, that they had achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction at room temperature.

Depending on the source, Pons is rumored to be working in Japan, soliciting funding for his research in

Europe, or just vacationing. Will said Fleischmann reportedly is on a medical leave in his native England, but he isn't sure.

Pons' son, Jon, was withdrawn last week from the second grade at Rosslyn Heights Elementary. His teacher, Charlotte Cundick, said Wednesday she received a letter from the family which "told me that they were moving to France for a year or two."

Pons' Salt Lake City home is listed for sale, and his telephone number was disconnected this week.

Chemistry Department Chairman Peter Stang said Pons had not asked for a leave, but it is unusual for senior faculty to spend weeks working abroad without informing their dean or chair.

"I can understand why he might want to disappear for a while. I just wish he'd told me about it," said Raymond Hixson, council chairman of the State Fusion-Energy Council.

But permanent loss of Pons and Fleischmann, while "certainly nothing desirable," would not hinder cold fusion research, Will said.

"Why should it? It has two discoverers, yes, but it's being picked up by dozens of other groups and being carried forward by these groups."

## Wood and Owens race

## Diversity, not gender, an issue

ALLAS SCHOLES  
Staff Reporter

Gene Owens and Genevieve Atwood are both claimants for a major qualification for their election in the 2nd Congressional District.

Incumbent, Owens, says he is more diverse because he's the only Democrat in Utah's congressional delegation. Atwood claims she is more diverse because she's a geologist running on the Republican ticket in the 2nd district and is not a member of the predominant faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The situation creates a dilemma for many Republicans in the Nov. 6 election — should they vote the Republican line, or should they go for a more traditional candidate?

"It's one way to look at it," said William Daynes, professor of political science at BYU. "Gender and religion are major factors in any race; in this state I understand it is very important."

Other factors could seriously influence the outcome of the race, said David Magleby, professor of political science at BYU. But the big question is how the gender issue will influence the election.

"It's definitely an issue," Magleby said. "I don't think it's evident right now, but it should have an effect on the vote."

Magleby said it isn't the reaction of Republican men that experts are questioning in this election. The question is "What will the active Mormon, traditionally-Republican woman do? Not what they should do, but what they will actually do when it comes to the vote," Magleby

said. "Genevieve Atwood's greatest challenge is to convince the traditional Republican woman that they can vote for a woman," Magleby said.

The issue of gender has not been focused on by either campaign, but it has surfaced occasionally during debates. In a debate earlier this month, Owens responded to a statement by Atwood where she mentioned she was a woman.

"Congressman Owens told her, 'It is appalling that you would ask for votes because you are a woman,'" said Steve Owens, volunteer coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect Wayne Owens.

He said Dan Marriott, Atwood's opponent in the primaries, hurt his campaign by not reacting to any of Atwood's accusations. "He wouldn't respond to any of her attacks. He didn't want to go after a woman," Steve Owens said.

He said Wayne Owens was not following the same non-response policy. "He's giving it right back."

Magleby said it was important for Owens to stay away from the gender issue. "It would be a major mistake for him to raise the issue or to condescend to her as a woman," Magleby said. "He has got to play that very carefully. It's a balancing act."

Barbara Woolf, press secretary for Genevieve Atwood, said, "The fact that Genevieve is a woman really makes no difference in the way she approaches this campaign."

"These things have come up in the campaign," Woolf said. "I don't think Atwood sees this as a gender issue."

See DIVERSE on page 2

## Alumni remember past Homecomings

By AMBER E. COTHMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU students look forward to semiformal dances and top-ten football during Homecoming, alumni remember mixers (dances) in the George Albert Smith Field House and an unpaved parade route.

Sister Janet Lee, wife of BYU President Rex E. Lee, said Homecoming is a special time of year for her.

"My favorite year was when I was a junior. Homecoming fell right at the time of year when I knew for sure I was in love with Rex," Sister Lee said.

"We had a marvelous time that year, attending the football game and dance together. Later that night, we hiked up Bridal Veil Falls with six other couples."

"Rex thought it was a crazy idea and that I was a little strange," Sister Lee said.

Some BYU alumni said the annual morning parade down University Avenue was an important start to Homecoming festivities.

Sanford Bingham, a 1939 BYU graduate who lives in Provo, said he remembers attending Homecoming parades when University Avenue had

not yet been paved.

"There were a lot of floats pulled by horses, so without any cement, the whole thing was a pretty dusty affair," he said.

David Forsythe, a 1954 BYU graduate who serves as chairman of the Department of Fine Arts and Communications and president of the Alumni Association, said, "Back in those good old days, eight of my male friends and I from the Brigadier social unit participated in one of the most notorious parade floats ever."

"We all wore long dresses and rode in a truck with our hands folded nicely in our laps," Forsythe said.

In the 1960s, each university class was invited to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, said Laurel Farrel, a 1962 BYU graduate living in Maryland.

Farrel said she helped build her sophomore class float.

The class built a giant bird with flapping wings that could be propelled by the driver of a Jeep hidden under the bird structure, she said.

"We forgot to find a way to extend the exhaust pipe of the Jeep out from under the float, so the poor driver became ghastly ill from the fumes and spent the rest of Homecoming a little green around the gills," Farrel said.

Some alumni said they have never missed a BYU Homecoming football game, and football is the heart of Homecoming traditions.

Bingham said BYU played the University of Utah in a Homecoming game he attended as an undergraduate.

The game was played in the old field where the Stephen L. Richards Building now stands, Bingham said.

"We lost the game, and I still recall all of those (University of Utah) students dressed in red and teasing us as we left the stadium. We never did beat them until 1942," Bingham said.

Forsythe remembered another Homecoming loss to the U of U. "It was an exciting game and we only lost by one point, 33-32. Everyone said the Lord had taken care of his university to have helped us come so close."

"There were so many letters to the editor about that game that The Daily Universe was crowded for two weeks," Forsythe said.

Benedict said participating in the Homecoming game's half-time show was always fun, even if it didn't always turn out as planned.

One year, the entire band was covered by a hot air balloon that failed to take off properly from the end zone, he said.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Bush faces tough questions about gulf

WASHINGTON — President Bush faces key decisions in the coming weeks that could signal whether he anticipates a lengthy standoff with Iraq's Saddam Hussein or wants American forces prepared to attack.

Following are some of the questions facing Bush:

- Whether to add more troops to the U.S. deployment, now at 220,000 and scheduled to peak at 240,000.
- Whether to withdraw some units not essential to defending Saudi Arabia, a decision which could assuage growing public concern about the prospects of war without diminishing the force's defensive capabilities.
- Approving a Pentagon troop rotation plan, now in the draft stages, that sources said should be ready for White House review in a week or so.
- Whether to use his authority to extend 90-day Reserve call-ups for another 90 days.

The U.S. deployment reached a symbolic juncture Wednesday with the arrival in Saudi Arabia of the final elements of the 11th Air Defense Brigade from Fort Bliss in Texas. It was the last combat unit scheduled for deployment in the region, Pentagon sources said.

The only remaining troops scheduled to be sent to the area are in support units. They should all arrive in the next three weeks, bringing the total deployment to 240,000, said the sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

## Blacks may get more power in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Wednesday recommended a new political system that would allow black majority rule, but still give whites and other minorities substantial power.

The proposal includes a call for one race-based chamber of Parliament, a proposal expected to draw criticism from the African National Congress.

President F.W. de Klerk has said a new constitution would have to be negotiated between his white-led government and opposition groups such as the ANC.

The proposal — the first government report on the new constitution — offered the most specific details to date on how de Klerk's government envisaged a political system in which there could be an elected black government.

The report, by an advisory body controlled by de Klerk's party, also formally reversed decades of government plans to establish 10 "independent" black homelands. It said only one of the 10 was "economically viable."

## U.S. soldiers create comforts of home

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Soldiers in the desert find creature comforts any way they can. A water bag is turned into a shower. A 55-gallon drum and a block of ice converts into a cooler. An overturned stretcher is a card table.

They may have no choice about being in a scorching desert, but the troops try small touches to make their hardscrabble home as comfortable as possible. "This is either the world's biggest beach or the world's biggest ash tray," said Pvt. Scott Tenhagen, 19, of the 92nd Field Artillery.

"We're waiting for our grass to grow, but since we don't have a lawn mower, we hope it doesn't," Tenhagen, of Burlington, Ky., said from his tent.

The division, normally based in the arid lands of central Texas at Fort Hood, has been encamped in Saudi Arabia's fierce desert for 10 days. The 2nd Platoon calls its area "Six Flags Over Saudi Arabia," although it hardly looks like an amusement park.

Their olive-colored military tents are one of the few green things sprouting from a tortured landscape that supports only the hardiest camels, goats and sheep.

## Senate passes Hatch's art-obscenity bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate decisively rejected a move Wednesday to slap tough new anti-obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts and voted to penalize artists whose federally subsidized works are deemed obscene by the courts.

Ignoring charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the endowment is financing obscenity produced by "sleazeballs," the Senate approved scrapping current restrictions on the kinds of art eligible for federal support.

On a 73-24 roll call, the Senate embraced a bipartisan compromise offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would require the endowment to recoup its money from grant recipients who are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws. Guilty artists would be barred from receiving any new federal grants for three years.

The House approved a similar proposal last week as part of its \$11.9 billion version of a fiscal 1991 appropriations bill. The Senate version was approved Wednesday night on a 92-6 roll call.

## Work force disrupted as Israel bars Arabs

JERUSALEM — Tractors stood dusty and idle at a Jerusalem construction site Wednesday, and a nervous Jewish shopkeeper kept a steak knife near his cash register.

The scenes revealed an Israel suddenly fearful of the Arabs in its midst after a wave of attacks on Jews.

The violence prompted the government to adopt the unusual tactic of sealing off the occupied territories. Roadblocks kept Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip out of Israel, while police swept out those left behind.

Tel Aviv police said they fielded more than 1,700 calls from Israelis reporting on the presence of Arabs who should have stayed at home.

The closure, ordered by Defense Minister Moshe Arens after a wave of Arab-Jewish clashes, virtually removed the backbone of Israel's blue-collar work force and disrupted many industries.

Most Israelis, still shaken by the violence, were not sure the ban would work.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

**Today:** Fair. Highs near 70, lows mid— to upper 30s.

**Tomorrow:** Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in 60s, low 30s to mid—40s.

**Sunrise:** 7:50 **Sunset:** 6:33

**Fair**

### Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 70	Low humidity: 27%
Low temperature: 36	Precipitation: 0"
One year ago high & low: 73/44	Month to date precipitation: 1.77"
Peak wind speed: 8 mph at 3 p.m.	Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): 1.77"
High humidity: 99%	

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**Thought of the day:**  
"Commuter — one who spends his life in riding to and from his wife; A man who shaves and takes a train And then rides back to shave again."  
— Elwyn Brooks White

# DIVERSE

Continued from page 1

Woolf said Atwood was raised in a family that was "gender blind." She is the only daughter in a family of four children. "Her parents wanted the same opportunities in sports and education for all of their children. There were no separate roles," Woolf said.

Daynes said the best approach for Owens is to "try and focus on his established record. Generally speaking, that is what candidates have done. Owens obviously has more going for him than being a white, Anglo-Saxon, LDS male," Daynes said. "One thing that might help him is if he is able to take the same stance as Atwood on some of the key issues."

### Carriage Cove Contract for Sale

Will pay \$75 of Your Deposit

—Next to the pool and Jacuzzi  
—Available Nov. 1st  
Call or leave message for Jim  
371-6133 or 375-8200 (wk.)

## Hey students, seats only \$3 on Thursday and Friday Midnight Show

**This week see Headliner David Christiansen.**

If you have been waiting for the week to come, this is it! The most requested comedian at Johnny B's

**It's homecoming for BYU and alumni David Christiansen.**

Tickets can be pre-purchased at Grey-Whale CD exchange and 50's Cafe! Buy a seat at your favorite table anytime before 3:00 the day of the show.

**Reservations Anytime 377-6910**

**Showtimes:**  
**Thursday 9 p.m. (College night)**  
**Friday 8 & 10 & 12 p.m.**  
**Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.**

Halloween party! Live band, premiere of John Biscuit and The Gravy. Oct. 31, 9:30 p.m.

Phone reservations guarantee your seat. Seat placement is first come first serve.

# 1990 Homecoming REFLECTIONS

Let BYU's Homecoming 1990 be an event you'll often want to reflect on.

### Thursday October 25:

Honored Alumni Lecture Series, Lectures In Each College—Check with your college for location 11:00–Noon Call 378-7621 for details

Tunes At Noon	12:00pm	ELWC West Patio
Mountain Bike Race	5:00pm	Below the "Y" Mtn.
Volleyball Tourney	10 – Midnight	RB Courts

### Friday October 26:

Career Connections	8-Noon	ELWC Mem. Lounge
Peprally/Chalk Talk	12:00pm	Checkerboard Quad
Homecoming Banquet	5:30 pm	ELWC Ballroom
Speaker: Rex E. Lee	Call 378-6746 For Reservations	
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30pm	Marriott Center
"The Dream Goes On"	Call 378-2981 For Tickets	
Bonfire Dance	8:00pm	West Stadium Lot
Alumni/Student Ball	8:30 pm	ELWC Memorial Lounge

### Saturday October 27:

The 5K Homecoming Race	8:30 am.	McDonald Health Center.
(Registration, morning of the race 7-8 am for \$4.)		
Parade	9:00am	Memorial Park
Tailgate Bash	11:00am	Helaman Fields
Pre-Historic Sidewalk Sale	11:00am	Earth Science Museum (West of Stadium)
Football – vs. New Mexico		
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30pm	Marriott Center
"The Dream Goes On"	Call 378-2981 For Tickets	

### Dances

Friday & Saturday Night	(8:00pm)	
Ridge Athletic Club	Semi-Formal	\$11.00
Tanner Building Atrium	Semi-Formal	\$13.00
Wilkinson Center Ballroom	Semi-Formal	\$13.00
Springville Art Museum	Formal	\$15.00
Carriage Rides		\$5.00







# OPINION

## Protect fetuses

Is there justification for a fetal protection policy within the frameworks of the Civil Rights Act of 1964? The Supreme Court is debating the issue in International Union vs. Johnson Controls, case no. 89-1215.

Johnson Controls Inc. excludes fertile women from jobs involving exposure to substances likely to harm a developing fetus. A manufacturer of lead batteries, Johnson Controls refuses to "require an employer to damage unborn children."

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Conclusive evidence exists showing the governmental lead safety standards followed by the Johnson Company are probably insufficient to protect fetuses from neurological damage.

International Union contends that the Johnson Controls policy violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, as well as the Pregnancy Discrimination Act which bars discrimination on the basis of pregnancy. An appeals court upheld the Johnson Controls policy without a trial.

While it may be that a decision in favor of the International Union would be in accordance with current precedents, such a decision avoids the real issue of fetal rights.

To rule in favor of the union is to miss an excellent opportunity to recognize the rights of the unborn and deal with the real issues behind Roe vs. Wade — those of defining the beginnings of life (as the commencement of brain waves) and the rights to be accorded to these living, although unborn children.

It must be admitted that any other decision than to favor the Johnson Company would be a facade. To throw the case out and rule for an upgrading of the current governmental safety standards, thus allowing women to work without fear of harming the developing fetus, is to dodge the issue.

We believe the Supreme Court must uphold the Johnson Company and accept the consequences of this decision. Rewrite Roe vs. Wade. Define the beginnings of life. Balance the right of the mother and the father against those of the unborn child.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## The right to vote is a privilege; Ombudsman's Office can help

In the 1984 presidential election, just more than half of the eligible citizens in America exercised their right to vote. As each election year passes, voter turnout steadily decreases.

Every non-voter has an excuse. Some say their vote doesn't count. Others claim they are "sending a message to politicians" by not participating in elections.

The right to vote is a privilege. An informed vote is an effective vote. As students, we should make the effort to inform ourselves about the issues and the candidates.

Election day is Nov. 6. The staff at

the Ombudsman's Office is available to answer any questions students



may have regarding a candidate or an issue.

Free literature about the various candidates is also available at the Ombudsman's Office, located on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkin-

son Center. Information will also be available through the BYUSA "Vote American" program.

This program will have a display set up Nov. 5 and 6 in the ELWC Step-down Lounge.

"We want students to be well informed when they go to the polls this year," said Kendall Tenney, communications director for the Ombudsman's Office. "Hopefully the service we are providing this year will increase voter turnout among BYU students."

Jeff Larson

Ombudsman's Office representative

## Middle East discussed at Soapbox

Soapbox is an open forum for student expression sponsored by the BYUSA Student Advisory Council. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate. Soapbox is held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Checkerboard Quad next to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. When weather or cold make it necessary to move Soapbox indoors, it will be held in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

**PALESTINIAN UNREST** — "Why is it that we never hear anything about the Palestinian attacks on the Israeli worshippers? Throwing rocks at people from a higher elevation is definitely assault with a deadly weapon, but no one seems to care that that's how the recent unrest there in Jerusalem all began."

**APATHY** — After a lull in Soapbox comments, one speaker said, "Political activism must be a lost art here at BYU. We all sit around in our apathy, not caring about anything. No—actually we do care about something. We care about getting a good job, a nice car and a nice house."

**MIDDLE EAST CRISIS** — A majority of the day's comments centered on this issue. One speaker commented, "Don't believe everything you see on television. Our troops

aren't over there to protect freedom, we're over there to protect our supply of oil." Another said, "Even if we are involved in the Middle East just to protect our economy, I don't think that's such a bad reason."

**TAXING OIL** — "In most other Western countries, gas costs \$3 or \$4 a gallon. Why don't we just tack on a couple of dollars to the price of gas and use the money to build a decent bus system? The higher price would also help us cut down on consumption."

**ENERGY SOURCES** — "The reason we don't have any alternate energy sources is because we aren't willing to invest the money into research and development. It's too easy to just buy our oil from Saudi Arabia." Another speaker said, "I read a statistic that indicated that if we simply took the amount of money we're spending in the Persian Gulf and spent it on developing alternate energy sources, we could totally eliminate our dependence on foreign oil."

**NAKED AGGRESSION** — "I'm not fighting for oil; but I am fighting against naked aggression. Would we rather deal with Saddam Hussein now or in 10 years when he has a nuclear weapon pointed at Israel?"

Another speaker added, "There was no oil involved in Nazism — was it a mistake to stop Hitler? When we look at how Saddam Hussein has treated Kuwait and even his own citizens, I don't think it's such a bad thing that our troops are in the Middle East."

**CONGRESS** — "Should Congress have the right to declare war? Well, look at their track record on dealing with the national debt. It's taken them three weeks to do nothing. In a crisis situation, are we going to want Congress to spend three weeks deciding whether or not to declare war?"

**THE UNITED NATIONS** — Several statements made by President Ezra Taft Benson, regarded as a prophet by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, concerning the United Nations were read. These statements criticized the United Nations as a body where disputes are exacerbated and as an organization seeking to impose a central world government on all nations. One speaker later responded, "I don't think we should add to the four standard works a fifth cannon made up of all these books written by general authorities of the LDS Church."

David Bjarnason

Soapbox director

## BYUSA should listen, not 're-educate'

I agree with Mark Hopkin's Oct. 24 letter that there is a large element of

cover that the committee is now planning to "educate" us rather than review the code. Have we not already been "educated" enough? I signed the form and obey the standards so I may attend BYU. But I obey rules I disagree with only in the interest of personal integrity.

I've never wanted to wear earrings or "excessive jewelry," but it is no one's right to restrict me from doing

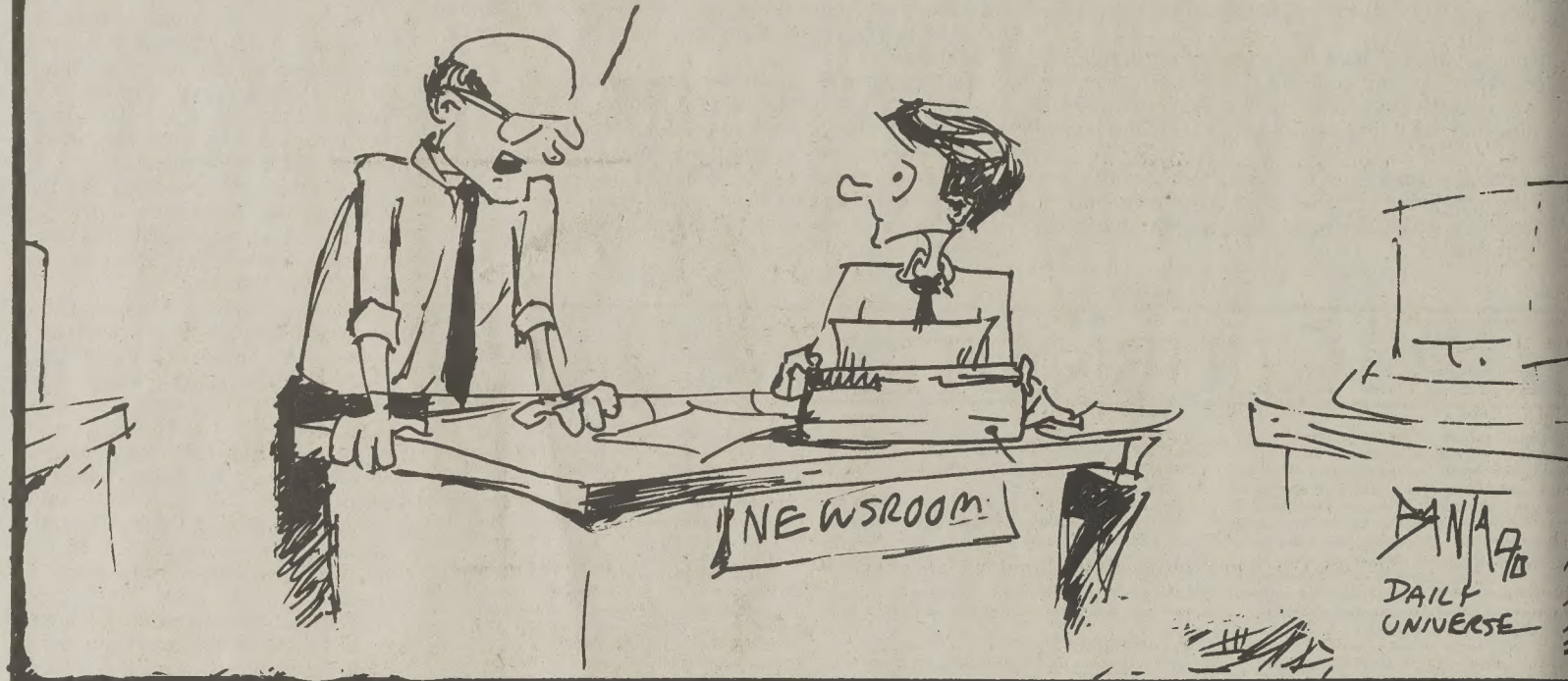
so. However, some people say that if I personally am not restricted by a rule, I should not worry about it. But if we concerned ourselves only with laws directly affecting us, we'd certainly have no need for the Constitution which protects others' freedom.

Nobody has the right to decide if my looks are "acceptable" but me.

Jon C. Jensen

Idaho Falls

I DON'T KNOW, JOHNSON.  
DO YOU THINK THAT "IRAQ  
IS DUMB" REFLECTS OUR PAPERS'  
RHECTORICAL STANDARDS?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Stop abortion

To the Editor:

When our Utah Legislature refused to pass an anti-abortion bill last session, they instead set up a task force to study the issue a little more. Since May, this task force has been holding hearings throughout the summer listening to testimony for and against abortion.

They have now drafted a bill which will be presented to the Legislature in January 1991, which they want to take before the people of Utah for approval or disapproval. They are conducting public hearings in nine different areas of Utah from Oct. 22 to Nov. 7. For the Orem/Provo area it will be Nov. 1 at Orem City Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

It is vital that we who are opposed to abortion show up at these hearings to express our views on the proposed legislation. Some parts of the bill need to be cut because they are too broad and have too many loopholes.

More than 27 million unborn babies have been killed since Roe vs. Wade in 1973. Norma McCorvey was the Roe in Roe vs. Wade. She claimed she was gang-raped and became pregnant. She has since admitted that she lied, that she was not raped. Meanwhile, abortionists and abortion mills have grown to become a multi-billion dollar industry. Presently, 93 percent of all abortions are done for birth control reasons — during all nine months of pregnancy.

We must stop abortion. We must insist this task force submit a strict abortion bill that will end this ruthless savagery and protect these precious little babies.

Sonya Ray

Genola, Utah

### Why the uproar?

To the Editor:

I am grateful to be attending BYU. The true injustices here are few. I am surprised to see such fervor over the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards. I do not see them as being outdated. I am comfortable and my

work place has similar codes. I do not feel any reins of restraint placed upon me by the school administration, nor do I feel the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards are not mine.

They promote decency. I do not feel my decision-making abilities have been hindered. I have had many other excellent and weighty opportunities to practice expression, thinking and decision-making.

The world needs our focus and example. To assume our Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards could hinder our growth is a weakness that should not exist and should be overcome.

I can be happy, proceed and contribute regardless of my surroundings.

Marshal Mendenhall

Spanish Fork

### Bad and ugly

To the Editor:

I have had some fantastic teachers at this university. Let us just consider them the "good." There are many teachers here who could be placed in the "good" category. That is why my wife and I decided to come to this university. Unfortunately, there are also those that belong in the other two categories, the "bad" and the "ugly." They are the ones that make learning a chore. They are pompous and arrogant, and they take pride in belittling and embarrassing their students. They do not realize that it is because of our tuition and tithing that they are here teaching in the first place. They dangle grades over our heads and expect us to dance continually to their music.

I mention all of this because of certain experiences my wife and I have had here.

Take for example the experience my wife had the other day. Upon inquiring why the teacher was not following the syllabus and the test outline he had explained to the students at the beginning of the year, she became the object of sarcasm in an attempt by the teacher to exalt himself. Fortunately, the plan backfired and he made himself look like a fool.

We have decided not to take any garbage from any of these self-interested jerks that we pay and to make sure others hear about their idiocies. For those teachers who feel they might belong to the last two categories, I hear the University of Utah is looking for a few contentious, self-promoting egotists. We, on the other hand, will stay here.

Roy C. Angel

Carlsbad, Calif.

### Extinction

To the Editor:

In the past few months I have heard a lot about the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Some have said it is a "bat for oil," while others contend it is "fight against naked aggression." I have heard so many pros and cons that I have become confused.

While conversing with one of our zoology professors a few days ago, mentioned that a certain species ant sends its oldest members from colony to wage war.

He then posed the question, "If we were to send our oldest members society starting with our president and the rest of our national leadership so readily send out the troops would war be an issue?"

As I thought about it, I came to the conclusion that if the world adopted the same practice as the ant, war, man, would become extinct.

Spencer R. Mortensen

### Not slobs

To the Editor:

I found your editorial cartoons regarding the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards both leading and offensive.

To generalize is one thing, but to become erroneously specific is quite another.

Certainly in the last few years, I noticed a campus-wide relaxation of the Dress and Grooming Standards most noticeably with the appearance of varying lengths and styles of shorts on campus, worn by both male and female students. Another new style seems to be the sockless male.

The shorts issue may be of so much import because it seems a minority of the students have taken a fashion look and carried it to the extreme from what could be considered "preppy look" to a "just-crawled-from-behind-a-rock look."

The socks issue is another thing entirely — in the scheme of things hardly worth a second glance.

However, what I find singularly offensive is the matter of depicting the majors as sartorial low-lives.

The students in the Department of Art are certainly vibrant, interesting, talented and intelligent.

But slob-like in their dress and as meanor they are not.

Tamara W. Mohlman

Administrative assistant

Department of Art

YEAH, I RECOGNIZE  
THIS WHALE. HE'S  
BEACHED HIMSELF  
HERE BEFORE.



FEDERAL BUDGET

HMM... THIS  
IS FISHY

DAILEY  
UNIVERSE



# SPORTS

## Spikers 2nd year their 1st fair chance

By **DAVE FARNWORTH**  
Universe Sports Writer

Although the 1990-91 men's volleyball season doesn't officially begin until January, the team will meet USC, the year's national champion, in the 19th Annual Dinosaur Cup that runs Thursday through Saturday at the University of Calgary. The University of Western Ontario will also play in the tournament.

Coach Carl McGown likes how the team is playing and is hoping for the best in Canada. "USC's star player was in Brazil competing with the best team. It is real early in the season for all of us. We are at a disadvantage going into the tournament because the Canadians are more advanced and we will be playing our first match against them. However, we have the talent and the depth," he said.

McGown is coaching with the U.S. volleyball team at the World Games in Provo this weekend. His assistant, Rick Cortez, will coach the team at the tournament.

Reasons for inviting the Cougars to the tournament are two-fold, according to Jack Neumann, sports information director for the University of Calgary. "BYU has a great athletic program that is synonymous with good athletics. There is also a large Mormon population in Calgary and we thought it would be good for them," he said.

This season was the first year that BYU was sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. But according to McGown, this season will be BYU's first real year in the NCAA.

It's a year's record for the team was 12-25, McGown said the record, when put into perspective, is impressive.

The bottom line always gets in the way. 12-25 — 12-25, alone it sounds like. But we beat four of the top 10 teams. That's not a bad season," McGown said.

McGown wasn't made head coach until last season. "We missed out on recruiting for a while, but we had been over for months. We never started practice until the last block. These marks against us

help to make the kind of season we had."

After the team became NCAA sanctioned, it was placed in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (WIVA). McGown feels this may be the hardest league in the world.

"Consider this. Of the 12 teams in the WIVA, nine are among the top ten college teams. Also, all the players that were on the U.S. National teams that won the gold medals in the last two Olympics came from the WIVA."

BYU's former men's volleyball coach agrees with McGown. Tom Peterson coached at BYU for four years before moving to a head coaching position at Penn State. "I feel the same as he (McGown) does. Their record is very deceiving. Their first year they jumped into a conference with most of the top ten teams. They also had no chance at recruits since they started so late. They had a really decent team last year," Peterson said.

To the boys on the front line, there was more to last year's team than just a late start. "We had a lot of good physical talent, but we didn't have the unity we needed as a team," said defense specialist Chris Rushing, a returning player.

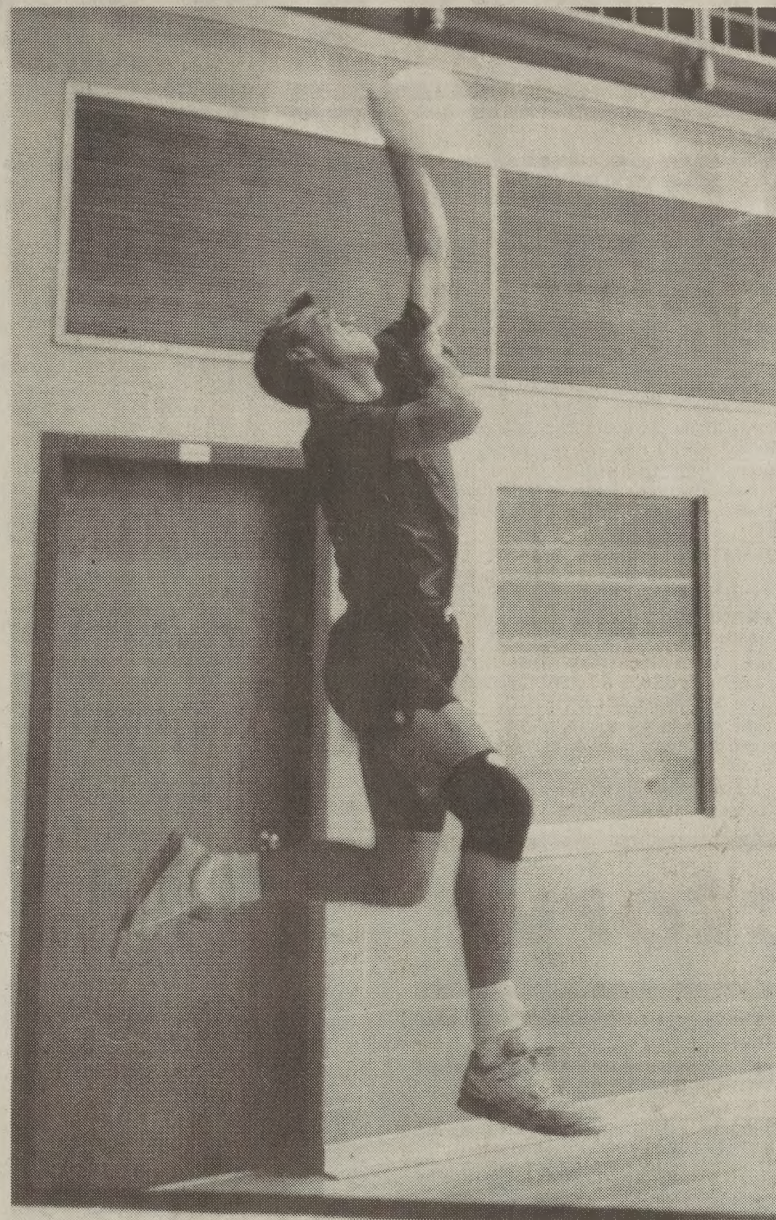
His teammate, Jeff Arnold, agrees. "We didn't have the unification we needed to have for a winning season. Also, it was our first year in the NCAA."

The Cougars look forward to a new season. "We're a team with a mission. The mission is to prove this program. This is the year to fulfill that mission," Arnold said.

Recruiting was number one on the team's list this year. That is something Cortez is excited about. "Our recruiting is as good as anyone else's and better than most."

Cortez's excitement isn't without merit. Three of the BYU recruits were ranked in the top fifty recruits in the world, according to Volleyball Magazine.

One player from Oklahoma was among the top 12 players in a tournament compiled by the U.S. Volleyball Association. Two of the players were



Universe photo by Christie Giles

**A member of the BYU men's volleyball team works to perfect his serve in practice. The Cougars are in Canada to compete in a preseason tournament at the University of Calgary this weekend.**

members of the Australian National team and the New Zealand National team.

Team members agree that this is the year for the Cougar spikers.

"The attitude of the team is totally different. They are ready to go for it," Arnold said.

One of the late walk-ons last year, Warren VanSchalkwyk looks at last season as a lesson. "We learned a lot

and this year were ready to use what we learned to produce a good, strong team."

The BYU team also features an accomplished coach. According to Peterson, McGown is one of the top five coaches in the nation and maybe the world. He has coached in the last two Olympics, and at the end of this month he will have coached in five different world games.

## Women golfers travel to Stanford tourney

By **LARA TRAMMELL**  
Universe Sports Writer

With only a week's rest after their last tournament, the BYU women's golf team will begin play today at the Stanford Invitational Tournament.

"We got back Wednesday night and we're leaving this Wednesday, so that gave us only six days back," said Coach Gary Howard. The team placed fifth out of 15 teams in the Edean Ihlantfeldt Invitational in Redmond, Wash. last week.

The tournament will take place at the Stanford University golf course near Palo Alto, Calif. Howard said the tournament is one of the oldest and best in the West.

"They have an excellent golf course, and they always

draw a good field. Seven or eight of the top schools in the country are always invited," he said. Howard expects the toughest competition to come from the University of Arizona, San Jose State University and New Mexico State University.

"Arizona is a step ahead of everybody else," Howard said. "They're probably the best team in the country in my opinion. I think we're going to have to play very well to finish ninth. That puts us in the top half at least," he said.

Starting in the No. 1 position for BYU will be senior Robin Barry, followed by senior Lachell Simmons, junior Ruby Chico and freshmen Lisa Christie and Anna Hagborg.

The tournament will continue through Saturday with the teams playing one round a day on the par 73 course.

## Jazz lose by 2 to 76ers, 103-101

By **STEVE FULLMER**  
Universe Sports Writer

Persistence almost paid off for the Utah Jazz last night as they lost a close one to the Philadelphia 76ers 103-101 before a sellout crowd at the Salt Palace.

The score was 101-102 on John Stockton's one of two from the free-throw line with 44 seconds to play in the game. A foul on Utah's Jeff Malone put Hersey Hawkins on the line and he made one of two free throws, making the score 101-103 with 30 seconds to play. John Stockton's three-point attempt in the closing seconds bounce off the front of the rim to close out the game.

A key factor in this loss was Utah's 55-percent free throw shooting, while Philadelphia nailed 85-percent. Veteran guard Blue Edwards said the breakdown came in the second quarter.

"We have fallen behind in the second quarter in all of our preseason games. If we'd played the second quarter like we did the fourth, we would have won tonight," Edwards said.

The second quarter opened with each team's fast break offense providing the early points. Philly then exploded and went on a 19-point run to Utah's nine points at 4:13 left in the half. The 76ers widened the lead to 16 to close the half 61-45.

Coach Jerry Sloan said, "I'm happy with the way we played down the stretch. We were more aggressive. I was concerned with the free throw shooting, but it is a mental thing. But we had a lot of good things happen to us. We can't worry about the past."

Philadelphia center Mike Gminiski said, "Both teams played more aggressive in the second half. The referees were watching for offensive fouls. "Give Utah credit, some teams would have folded being down by 17 points," Gminiski said.

Because of a coaching decision made by Sloan, former BYU standout Andy Toolson and first-round draft choice Walter Palmer did not play.

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**AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR** to work evenings from 6 to 7pm at the Orem Fitness Center. Beginning wage \$8/hr. Applications are available at 580 W 165 S in Orem. For more information call Gary at 224-7158

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**MENS CHATSWORTH CONDO** W/D, D/W, cable. Avail. now \$175/mo. Call Brian 373-7752.

**MEN:** Liberty Square, Avail NOW/2nd bklr or Win Sem. Jac, Pool, Micro, 6/mn apt. 374-7518.

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## 32- Resorts

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## 34- Miscellaneous For Sale

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## 36- Wanted to Buy

**WOULD LIKE TO BUY:** Kamaka 28" Teno Ukulele. Call Rod, afternoons, 466-3597. SLC

## 38- Diamonds For Sale

**UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND** whsler retired is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286.

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**Plea Bargains**

In the past, decisions on plea bargaining have been left to the individual prosecutor, regardless of experience. There needs to be a set county policy on plea bargaining. Crimes such as rape, child abuse, and driving while intoxicated should not be plead to a lower crime.

**Victim's Rights**

A substantial number of crime victims in Utah County are not happy with their treatment by the County Attorney's Office. A high percentage of those not pleased felt the prosecutor didn't effectively explain the legal process, was not interested in their case, and was not vigorous in prosecution. This dissatisfaction will continue unless there is change.

**Federal Grant Funds**

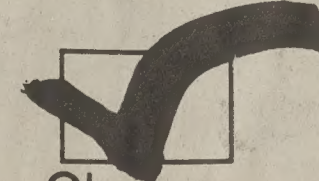
Since 1986, Utah has received \$2 million from the federal government for distribution to local communities to assist crime victims. The Utah County Attorney's Office has received only \$20,000 of the \$2 million. As Utah County Attorney, I will aggressively pursue our fair share of the \$500,000 available yearly through this program.

**Preferential Treatment**

All citizens should be treated fairly and equally by government and the law needs to be uniformly applied. There have been several public examples recently of preferential treatment, by the Utah County Attorney's Office and others, of those who violate the law. This needs to change. Only voters can do it.

**VOTE NOV. 6**

political advertising paid for by C. Robert Collins.



Change

## Districts declare war on drugs

By ELIZABETH PEDRO  
 Universe Staff Writer

The fight against drugs needs to be an all-out war, the superintendent of the Alpine School District said.

"Victory will require all of us, with banners flying and bugles blaring. The schools, the government agencies, the family — all must make the war on drugs a number one priority. It is question of survival," Steven C. Baugh said.

All 89 schools in the Alpine, Provo and Nebo School Districts are participating in National Red Ribbon Week to call attention to the need for all people to work for a drug-free America.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.*

**HEALTH PROFESSIONS** — California College of Podiatric Medicine will make a presentation Friday in 323 MARB, noon to 1 p.m. Contact 378-3044 or 380 WIDB for interview appointments. College of Osteopathic Medicine of Oklahoma will be here today. Presentation 5 to 6 p.m. in 275 MARB. No interviews.

**DISNEY CLUB** — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

**CAREER CONNECTIONS** — The time is running out and the spots are filling up. Today is the last day for registration at the Alumni House. Call 378-7621 for more information.

**DAY PLANNER USER'S GROUP** — PRSSA is sponsoring a meeting for all day planner users today at 7 p.m. 180 Tanner Building.

**WINTER 1988 ISRAELI GROUP REUNION** — Nov. 1 at Tara Tait's house. Meet at Alpine Stake Center at 7 p.m. Call Tara (756-8206) or Ray (375-4530) for more information.

**IGNITING MINDS ON FIRE, A SYMPOSIUM** — Everyone is invited to come and discuss ways to improve classroom education at BYU. Results will be videotaped and distributed. Tonight at 7 p.m. at 321 MSRB. There will be a special panel of students and professors.

**SIDEFIRE** — Mark your calendar, it will be on the night of Nov. 4 at MSRB.

**HONORS RETREAT** — Nov. 16th and 17th. Every honors student is encouraged to attend. Tickets are \$10 (at 350 MSRB), which includes dinner, breakfast, lunch, lodging at Aspen Grove, munchies, movies, poetry, new friends and awesome memories. Don't miss out on this experience.

**LAW SCHOOL** — James Milligan, Dean of Admissions, Columbia Law School, will be here Nov. 12th, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Call 378-2318 for more information.

**ANXIETY AS A DISEASE** — Dr. Laura McWorter will speak today at 7 p.m. in 400 SWKT. She will talk on managing anxiety with medications.

**HONORS STUDENT ARTSHOW** — Runs Nov. 12 through 21. Open to all Honors students. Turn entries in to 350 MSRB.

**BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS** — Looking for someone to help with BYUSA's newsletter. Get hands-on experience. Call Eric 378-6376.

**THE CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM** — A Night of Folk Dancing with Arvi Efrat today at 7 p.m. in 15 of Knight Mangum Building. Any questions please call 378-6017.

**WASHINGTON SEMINAR** — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More than 500 different internships available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWKT.

**LONDON JANUARY** - June 1991 Study Abroad still has openings. Apply immediately at the Study Abroad Office in 204 HRCB.

**LOST RESEARCH** — A bag with irreplaceable research data in it was taken from 860 WIDB. Owner will pay \$100 to get it back. Call 371-2416.

**RETAIL CAREER DAYS** — Until Nov. 2. Meet

Started in 1985, the National Red Ribbon Campaign was begun in response to the murder of American drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena by Mexican drug traffickers.

The project was necessary in the schools because a large percentage of the American public is now alcoholic, and nearly a third of the population uses drugs on a daily basis, Baugh said.

Baugh said there are many things that are being done in the Alpine School District to prevent the use of drugs among students.

First, the district has begun class activities at all grade levels to promote drug-awareness and self-image development.

Second, the Board of Education has adopted resolutions and policies regarding the use of drugs in the school setting.

Third, the district has a parent/teen program for first offenders.

And last, the teachers are being trained to increase their awareness of the causes, effects and motivations of drug usage among students.

The students at Provost Elementary, 629 S. 1000 East in Provo, have enjoyed decorating the school with red ribbons and participating in the activities at the school, said Judy Cox, the coordinator of the program at Provost.

The highlight of the week will be on Friday when the students and staff of Provost Elementary will form a human chain. By forming the chain, the students will pledge that they will help to keep their friends drug-free.

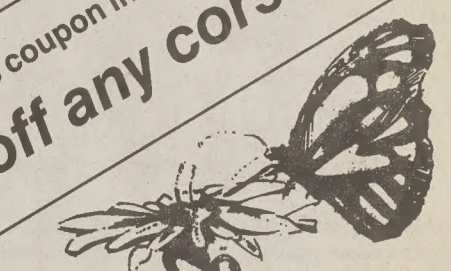
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**THE LIVES OF QUINCY JONES**



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**OPENS OCTOBER 26<sup>TH</sup> EVERYWHERE**



# Big government opposed by Smith

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Kelvin Smith of the American Party is running for the 65th State Legislative District seat in the Utah House of Representatives. He shared his views with The Daily Universe.

**Food Sales Tax:** "I am opposed to taxes in general, and I favor any tax cut. I favor a reduced role of government in our lives."

**Environment:** "A Department of Environment is unnecessary. Local communities can decide on environmental issues. Vehicle emissions also should be gauged on a local basis."

**Education:** "The state and federal government should stay out of education. Local government should determine the pay scale and classroom size. I feel each school should remain under the control of the school principal, and he or she can make the necessary decisions for the students."

**Abortion:** "I oppose abortion except in the case of rape, incest, a malformed fetus or if the mother is in mortal danger. I oppose any state legislation involving abortion. If neces-

sary, I would rather see state legislation rather than have the federal government be involved."

**Government:** "I support the goals of the American Party. A limited government based on the Constitution of the United States would help rectify the problems in our country."

**1990 HOT ELECTION ISSUES**  
for Utah Legislature

**Food sales tax**

**Environment**

**Education**

**Abortion**

# Democrat in 65th district wants review of tax system

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Kenneth Creer is a Democrat running for the 65th State Legislative seat in the Utah House of Representatives. He recently shared his views with The Daily Universe.

**Food Sales Tax:** "I am opposed to its removal. As a former mayor of Springville, I understand that small towns really hurt when that much revenue is taken away. We need to look at the whole state tax system and

make a review of the tax codes."

**Environment:** "I believe we have a real problem with the environment that must be solved. I would support a new Department of Environment, but I would like to see its mission statement and purpose. I feel it is important to hear from experts on both sides concerning environmental issues."

**Education:** "I am definitely in favor of education, and I compliment the Nebo School District on the way it educates our children. However, I believe money does not buy an education. Money is merely a step to a better educational future. There are a lot of unanswered questions to be dealt with in education."

**Abortion:** "I believe that abortion is murder. I believe that only in circumstances of rape, incest, a malformed fetus or danger to the life of the mother should it even be considered. It is a moral issue that has been blown completely out of proportion. People have a choice at the time of conception, but not afterward."

# Vaccinations: They're not just for kids

By STACY VAN BLANKENSTEIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The need to better educate adults about protecting themselves against vaccine-preventable diseases has led Gov. Norm Bangerter to proclaim this week Adult Immunization Week.

"Immunizations aren't just for kids," said Rick Crankshaw, manager of the Utah Department of Health's Immunization Program. For adults, there are vaccines available that can prevent serious diseases.

People older than 15 accounted for 43 percent of reported measles cases in 1987. From 1985-87, more than 90 percent of tetanus cases and 80 percent of diphtheria cases occurred in people older than 20, Crankshaw said.

"There has been a major outbreak of measles throughout the country, and young people need to be revaccinated," said Joice Frisby, public health nurse and clinic coordinator for the Provo Health Department. People need to be revaccinated with the measles/mumps/rubella (MMR) vaccination if they were born between 1957-1970, Frisby said.

The Health Department and McDonald Health Center give basic immunizations. An MMR costs \$28, a flu vaccination is \$5 and a tetanus/diphtheria (TD), which should be given every 10 years, costs \$3.

# Libertarian candidate Furner advocates private schooling

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Beryl E. Furner, a Libertarian Party candidate running for the 65th State Legislative District seat in the Utah House of Representatives, shared her views with The Daily Universe.

**Food Sales Tax:** "I support the effort to pass Initiative A. I feel we must remove the sales tax and any other taxes that are burdening the people. Fewer taxes is a key part of the Libertarian Party."

**Environment:** "The governing powers should be turned back to the state and local governments. Environmental concerns could be dealt with on a state and a community level."

**Education:** "I feel that the Na-

tional Education Association and the federal government's Department of Education should be disbanded. Schooling should be private rather than public. If people want an education, they should be allowed to seek out teachers in the field they desire. Rather than raise salaries, the amount of time students spend in school should be reduced. Students should be out of school at age 16 and ready to either go to college or start learning a trade."

**Abortion:** "I believe a person has the right to choose. We all have our free agency. The government should not be involved."

**Government:** "I stand by my party's pledge of a limited government, fewer taxes and more individual liberty and responsibility. The current government is too big."

# District 65 GOP candidate thinks food tax is needed

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

J. Brent Haymond, a Republican running for the 65th State Legislative District seat in the Utah House of Representatives, shared his views with The Daily Universe.

**Food Sales Tax:** "I am opposed to the removal of the sales tax. I will work for alternatives that will ease the tax burden through economic development and efficiency in government programs."

**Environment:** "I believe the Environmental Protection Agency should set the standards, and the individual states should administer it. Industries, government and social-needs proponents must come together in a

common direction."

**Education:** "The educational issue is more than money; it is a process. Teachers are doing fantastic with the resources they have, but the problem won't be solved by money."

**Abortion:** "I am opposed to any abortion except in the cases of rape, incest, deformity in the fetus or if the mother's life is threatened."

**Economic Development:** "As mayor of Springville, I helped Springville's Industrial Park grow and it has provided an economic base for the community. The secret isn't taxation; it is in providing an economic base. Utah has 120,000 college students, and I am a proponent of economic development to help keep them in Utah if they desire."



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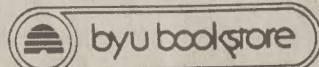
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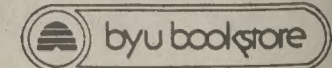
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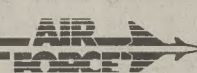


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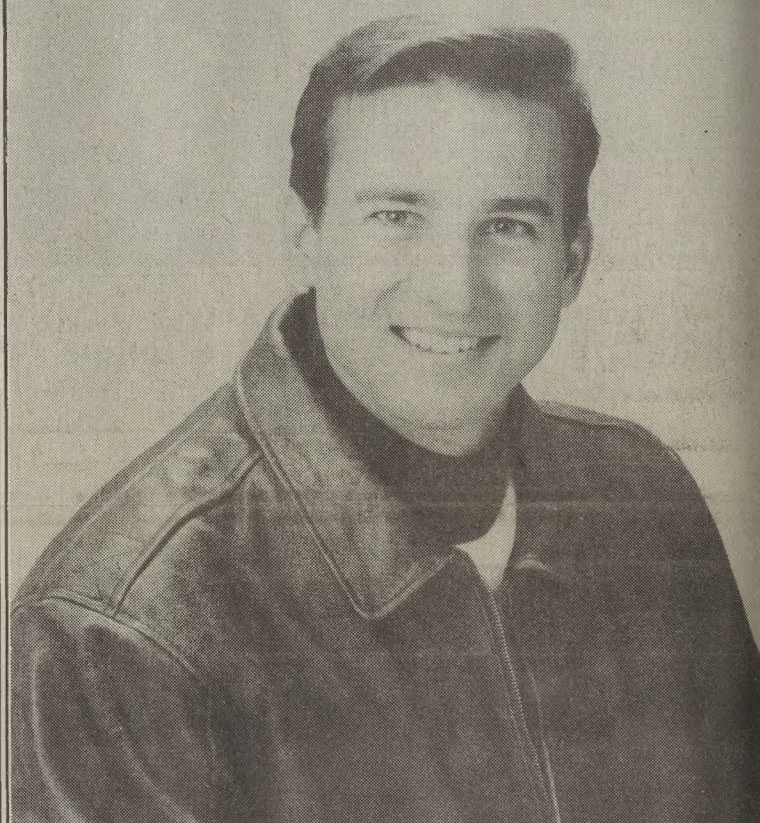
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